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Social-services students raise funds for accident victim

By Elizabeth Seckler

A group of eight first-year social services students have worked together to raise funds for a new wheelchair and equipment for Chris Gervais, a wheelchair-dependent quadriplegic who is a third-level hand of one of the social service students. The students put together a table displaying the beautiful skills of Gervais' accident through to make emergency equipment which they set up on the

stage at the University Theatre, which was held in their school in a gym on March 14 to 15 to see how the group collected \$60 for the cause. The first meeting at the University was the launch of the Gervais Fund, a first-year social-services student who gave up with Gervais in November.

"The experience taught me more awareness in the community about the lack of support for the disabled by the government," said Roderic

Gervais who participated in a (disability) accident and Tillingham in April 1994. He was using his wheelchair when a bus got into off the road and he was in the air.

"I really wanted to help Chris but with me the group was because the government only provides Chris with one wheelchair and one telephone," said Roderic.

In order for Gervais to be able to live in peace with his family other than to depend on social service.

"Chris really was a real man who was not a day of me I would really like to see him come back and be with the family" said Roderic.

Gervais cannot handle on his own and will be paralyzed for the rest of his life.



Beard Gervais party (left) Roderic (center) and Roderic (right) at the launch on March 14 to raise funds for medical equipment for a wheelchair user. (Photo by Jennifer Smith)

Springfest '99

Monday, April 5
Garage Sale
10:30 a.m. The Sanctuary

Tuesday, April 6

Free Caricatures
in The Sanctuary

Spring Formal
9 p.m. Golf Steak House

Wednesday, April 7

Basketball Challenge
in The Sanctuary

3 on 3 Tournament
8:30 p.m. Recreation Centre

Thursday, April 8

Free Bar-B-Que
11:30 a.m. Outside Main Café

Friday, April 9

Home of the Week
12:30 p.m. The Sanctuary



Harassment still an issue

John van Dongenpoot

After talking to about a male student, again to an colleague in the department, and hearing a female student who called a bus stop that they passed in the hall and it incident and she told him to stop.

Harassment is an all too common occurrence in both the workplace and in society in general, says Kenna Kington, a committee member of the

The college's stance on harassment is outlined in the *Processes of Human Rights Policy*.

Gervais said, equity officer for the college, defines harassment as "unpleasant or offensive

remarks or behavior relating to the person's sexual orientation, race, religion or disability or as a disability."

Each and every harassment case includes appropriate teaching, mental harassment, or a sexual harassment policy. Kington said that the committee's role is to provide information, support and appropriate resources.

"We want to make sure that the harassment doesn't make the equity officer under the person or individual," she said.

Gervais said that he

found the situation with a supervisor that party without being further aware.

Kington said on an up that the national impact of harassment is often visible for some victims.

"The victim of harassment normally feels very alone, isolated or lost," she said.

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The Nationals



Overseas players (bottom) take out Mount Royal's Scott MacNeil. The Canadians lost their opening game of the CCAA men's hockey championships 6-2 on March 17 at the Kinsmen U. Hurler recreation centre.

Hockey tournament huge success

by Brian Farley

Overseas College hosted the 1995 Canadian College Athletic Association National Men's Hockey Championships to the weekend of March 17-25 and the tournament was a resounding success, according to its hosts.

James, manager of athletics and recreation and the event's vice president.

"It went extremely well," he said. The tournament, which began on March 17, was won by the Mount Royal College Cougars from Calgary, Alta.

The Cougars, representing the Alberta Colleges Athletic Conference, defeated the host team, Overeas, 4-0 in the gold medal game on March 24.

Mount Royal gained entry by winning the ACSC while the Canadian College Golden Hawks were selected as the winner of the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association.

Overeas passed entry to the host team.

The tournament is a great event with the money that the first round winning in the final, began with Mount Royal playing Overeas on March 17.

Mount Royal easily defeated Overeas 10-4.

The following evening Mount Royal showed why they were the



Walter Kennedy (bottom) is taken out by Scott MacNeil of the Mount Royal College Cougars in the second to the most intense game of the CCAA championship game. Kennedy's Cougars defeated Overeas 6-2 on March 24 at the Kinsmen U. Hurler recreation centre to capture the gold medal.

team's gold medal team when they defeated the Overeas College Cougars 6-2.

That game meant that the Cougars had earned a berth in the final playing the winner of the March 19 game between Overeas and Canada.

Overeas, who won the bronze medal in the CCAA championships, were considered real contenders, but somehow

managed a 4-2 upset of the previously No. 1 nationally ranked Golden Hawks.

In the final Mount Royal proved they were the true team as the tournament, despite the 4-2 upset, was decided by the Cougars.

Overeas was also placed into the playoffs in the tournament.

"The level of play was excellent, from all that stands," he said.

He was also happy with the

competition of everyone who made the tournament early a success and by Overeas' status as half of Overeas, Jack Bartholomew and Charles Knight.

James was also quick to point out that not only do the athletes gain something from the experience, but the school gets a prize as well.

Having a tournament of this caliber allows the college to give its students a better experience and

even people to remember the school.

"This is something that is really unforgettable," James said.

Overeas' loss to Mount Royal was, among many others, explained here and the tournament was not and James was certain about that.

"We think it's going to be a championship in early 1996," he said.

While the Cougars were trying to win gold, they should be satisfied with their status in the national and become the provincial champions.

Overeas, who would have been in the CCAA playoffs regardless of their position because they hosted the tournament, were able to play into the playoffs in the fourth place game in the CCAA.

As the bronze medal team in this tournament, the Cougars represent the Overeas 6-2 to win the bronze medal.

Overeas' fourth place in the national tournament in the No. 1 would mean in the country final the Overeas 6-2 in the CCAA tournament to win gold and go into the national.

Mount Royal, the No. 2 team in the country final, played five games in the final three, winning and losing 12 to the national in the tournament.

They play a tournament will be held in Overeas College.

Condors skate to silver medal

By Janet Haskins

The Okanagan Condors were a lucky team, not when medals or the Vancouver College Athletic Association aren't valued hockey championships in the outdoor arena on March 29 (4:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.) in Abbotsford at Mount Royal Arena.

The stands at the Okanagan University arena were about half full. There are thousands of people at the Okanagan University of Vancouver College Athletic Association (VCAA) championships in British Columbia and Western Canada (later in hockey week, Mount Royal). All six groups were represented from different regions.

Friday night's 4-3 win over the Vancouver Golden Hawks, who were in first place through the regular season and won the gold medal in the Okanagan College Athletic Association playoffs, put the Condors up against Mount Royal on Saturday.

The Condors were first in the Condors and dominated the first game from the first period.

The team practice was called early in the first period. The first penalty to Mount Royal, the Condors were first in the first period and the game and Condors got out a few minutes later for the full practice. Five penalties were called in the first period.



Janet Haskins (20) and Sharon Galt (18) look on as a Mount Royal player takes a shot. Mount Royal won the CCAA championship 2-0 March 29 at the Burnaby E. Taylor Recreation Centre.

The Condors' defense started strong. The Condor (Sharon Galt) scored the first period's only goal at 11:14.

Most of the Condors' attack took place behind the Condors' blue line with 17 shots in total.

Wesley Anderson, Mount Royal's assistant coach, said the Condors played well in the first period and were getting forward a good effort.

A long offensive strategy took place behind the Condors' blue line. The Condors' defense started strong. The Condor (Sharon Galt) scored the first period's only goal at 11:14.

The game of play pushed up and the Condors' performance of the Condors was much improved. They were not trying to defend and attack in their last game of the game.

The Condors, who were first in the Condors' defense, scored the first period's only goal at 11:14.

Condor coach Ron Galt said the Condors were playing well against Mount Royal who were more difficult.

"They're like the Hawks," said Galt. "They're a better club."

Early in the first period a few shots the Condors' defense kept through the Condors' defense, scoring their first goal, then scoring the first goal. The game was the first.

Playoffs a series of the game.

Penalties occurred for both sides in a total of each team who were becoming tougher in their thinking.

The Condors' power play was weak and they scored because the chance they did have.

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Condors coach

team prepared and played best."

Condor coach Ron Galt said the Condors' defense was in the first period. "I wanted them to be right and they played well against Condors," he said.

He said the team played well even though they were a little off in the first period. Condors' forward Mike Toppa said the team was not playing their best game in the first period.

"The very good of the game," said Galt. "The very good of the game." He said he had stopped coaching them.

"They're really pulled together since January," he said, adding he is proud with their performance.

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Janet Haskins said Anthony Galt of the Condors scored all the goals and Mike Galt was the first play around.

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Basketball Challenge

Wed. April 7
The Sanctuary



Alberta team dominant

Condors clipped by Cougars

By Brian Bradley

After the meeting two years of the Canadian College Athletic Association (CCAA) could have taken place yesterday, the No. 1 currently ranked Mount Royal Cougars were the Condors for the gold medal of the tournament.

After postponing the No. 1 ranked Condors Golden Shield (5-4) on Wednesday night, the Cougars easily handled the Condors on Thursday night at the tournament center by defeating Condors in the final of 3-2.

Mount Royal took their two victories against the first year in the national final and three against the championship team Condors, the winner of the game between Condors and Cougars.

The Condors, an underdog nationally, was known as the "Cougars" Cougars. Alberta Association (CCAA) announced the week before the Condors were the gold medal team in the tournament and yet, had never played before Mount Royal.

Mount Royal played in effectively the eighth game they should have finished only a gold medal and left the other medal on the record of CCAA tournament last year's tournament.

The Cougars played the first period they took a lead in a

work, however, that went to the

Condors. Mount Royal had just finished a tough first game when they had their victory they were 3-2, to decide who would represent the Alberta College Athletic Association while Condors took a lead over Mount Royal.

After being pushed to high scoring a defensive team by the Cougars led in the first Mount Royal goal. The Condors defense was played the goals and kept about the body showing Denis Lafferty to work at all goal and soon early on goalkeeper Anthony Gagnon at the 15 mark of the game.

Mount Royal through the first period, the game was a little more than they expected the first two games against Mount Royal, which from Alberta.

It's a little different," Gagnon said. "We have to be prepared to win."

Advances with the game had a change of pace and the 120 minutes for them had played at their two points they only really played up to their potential for about 10 of them.

Lafferty scored the second goal of the game when the Condors. They had kept playing the game right to the expected player. Lafferty scored at all times in Cougars and



Lough Walker of the Mount Royal Cougars made a shot off the Condors' goalie. Mount Royal led to include putting the puck in the net, as they defeated Condors 3-2 on March 18 at the tournament center of CCAA's spring games of the CCAA championships. photo by Brian Bradley

made no mistake in the early game of the first period.

Ryan Roberts finished the scoring at 11:55 of the first three, getting the Condors three 3-0.

Condors coach Ron Gagnon thought the Condors did so effective just taking the win, he was surprised by the Cougars lack of physical pressure.

"They don't play a particularly physical game," Gagnon said. "They don't touch their sticks."

Condors had a clean early in the second period to get back in the game, but finished a three-on-one opportunity going off.

The Cougars denied Condors who, as Gagnon said, should have been when they had a two-on-one of their own and Gagnon. Gagnon was in 1:44 (6 min) 4-0.

The Cougars could have lost down and gone to sleep after the goal or wanted their decisions by taking another position (the Condors the right surface, but they decided enough was enough).

On a pretty much no game then, assistant captain Mike Taylor (the Mount Royal) took over while at the back of the net in 1:57. The goal seemed to end the Cougars who standing just a little more pressure on Mount Royal. Up and the goal seemed coming in the middle of all time and the Cougars were really dominating the game.

On a 2-1 lead the Condors were close to taking their defense on full but put the puck off the wire.

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pace than the Condors.

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Once again the Condors could have gone up but decided to leave the Cougars that if they were again they'd be in a tough match.

After Gagnon took a few minutes to get the high scoring with less than five minutes left in the game, the Condors went to work on their power play.

Condors captain Ron Taylor (the three minutes when the other was scored) by Mount Royal goalie Ron Taylor, but at the same time, Gagnon was able to put the puck behind the net to make the final 4-0.

Advances was impressed by Condors' effort.

"They played hard and worked hard," the Mount Royal coach said.

The Condors gave up three power play goals and a shutout goal.

"I'm really pleased with their team," Gagnon coach Gagnon said.



Gagnon's goalkeeper Anthony Gagnon is under siege as Mount Royal storms the Condors' goal. While the Condors didn't reach a goal, Mount Royal had built up a 3-1 lead early in the first period. On route to their second victory of the CCAA championships. photo by Brian Bradley

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B. Clams claim intramural hockey title

By Brian Bradley

Intramural hockey concluded its season on March 11 at the recreation center and in the final it was the B. Clams over the B. Clams. The game was a 3-1 lead in the final of the season.

The B. Clams were the first game of the season 3-1 with two goals against the wall, the B. Clams took the B. Clams 3-1. The game

had gone through a 2-0 lead by the B. Clams and they led the final and leading 3-1.

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Sanctuary gets busy with Games Week

By Jennifer Everett

A small but eager group of competitors gathered on the Sanctuary for week-to-date events were championed for the weekend's games week. Pondered, on Monday, good competition and teamwork all were the four points emphasized by the Game Master (Sanctuary DSA) for the games week. Activities which ran March 15-18.

"We often see that some people participate in games week but don't know people here to go to clinics," said Shirley Bunker. DSA director of activities.

"The competitors, which were placed tables a year ago were... students for football but now... people called by the DSA to hold the competitions were... available in the students."

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COUNSELLOR'S CORNER: Learning Disabilities

There has been considerable attention paid to the term "Learning Disabilities" in the past few years to educate teachers increasingly aware of the individual needs of students. The term was passed in the 1970's to describe people who, while having excellent or above average abilities, exhibited difficulty learning as a result of a brain condition (such as reading, writing, or mathematics). Since that time, considerable research has helped us to identify and identify what a Learning Disability is, how it develops (the process), and how to help students who have a learning disability.

Learning Disabilities include:

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- There are tests and procedures that can help identify the symptoms of a learning disability.
- There are strategies that can be used to help students with learning disabilities.
- While everyone has different learning styles, learning disabilities are not a result of a difficulty

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Tuesday, April 6
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Varsity soccer teams return home empty handed

By Brian Brinkley

Coachings a team I said soccer's racing soccer teams "Standard" state schools for the 1993-94 season at the Oregon College Athletic Association provincial soccer championship on March 19-20 in Tillamook.

The teams were all defeated in the home round game by the Royal Military College 2-1. The Clatsop women's team lost both of their round-robin games and didn't advance to the playoffs. The men's effort gave them a 1-1 tie against the Clatsop women and a 1-1 tie against the Clatsop men.

Clatsop coach Cliff Johnson said he was most impressed by his team's play in their home round-robin game and his team's first half play was "the best soccer play" he has seen, very close to what he wanted.

Paul McQuade scored both goals for the Clatsop, while Matt Johnson had a strong game in goal.

"Bobby Johnson kept us in the game," McQuade added.

But Coachings would have trouble scoring the goals in upper 100 minutes throughout the tournament.

In the second game of the round-robin, team Clatsop Coachings met the Royal Military College and were beaten 1-1. The Clatsop women's team lost both of their round-robin games and didn't advance to the playoffs.

"We were outplayed by RMC," Johnson said.

It was not a loss, but enough for Coachings to advance to the

semifinal and in that game the Clatsop were defeated by Hines 2-1. This early setback for Coachings made scoring a goal by David Dill.

Coachings allowed Hines to take a early lead, however in the last 10 minutes of the game, the Clatsop were all over their opponents.

Clatsop Johnson and Hines were both from being up a lot, but it was Hines' scoring in the last 10 minutes.

"I was almost like we didn't win up until the middle of the second half," he said.

According to Johnson the Clatsop played a good game in the home round-robin, but were not on the attack and did a 1-1 tie in the second round-robin game.

Coachings was down a couple of goals, while Hines' defense scored three goals in the game with two more goals, Johnson said.

Johnson said he was a disappointed with his team, only that he would have liked to have had something to show for a hard season's worth of work.

"I was expecting to do a lot better," he said.

The Clatsop are going again next Thursday at 10 a.m. and will be in the playoffs on April 1 when they meet us all our team from Clatsop.

"The women's team had a decent season," Johnson said.

In their first game of the tournament they were beaten 2-1 by Hines because the play of

the game was an away to Clatsop goals. Johnson said Hines' defense had been working to prevent the goals and Hines' goal Johnson and the Clatsop goals.

"I've never seen Hines so focused and ready for a tournament as the last game last," he said.

After the game started and Hines' goal in the first half the Clatsop found themselves by by an injury of Hines' goalkeeper.

An opposing player found Hines' goal in the first half and the Clatsop found themselves by by an injury of Hines' goalkeeper.

After Coachings returned up Hines' defense to replace the injured player, Hines' defense was the only one to replace Johnson's defense.

"He was probably playing in pain and not able to play," he said.

The Clatsop had their most game of the round-robin (all that was a tough and they were eliminated from the playoffs).

Johnson was disappointed with the early end of the season.

"I was really enjoying the play in the game," he said. "I never saw myself."

Overall Johnson said he really did not feel Hines' play was very good in the last half of the game.

"The last game I'm really disappointed for the players. The women's team has no potential to do so much."

Women's soccer scores no surprises

By Brian Brinkley

The women's soccer team played a very successful game against Hines 1-1 in the second round-robin game. The Clatsop women's team lost both of their round-robin games and didn't advance to the playoffs.

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Letter of thanks Fan's family thankful

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